The Intest Report to the Government as to the Condition and Prespects of the Work on 2 hear,

Importance of Success to the People of the Mississippi Valley-No Other Wo k so Impormust to Us.

New York Tribune. The report of Captain J. B. Eads, chief-engineer of the Mississippi jetty works, contains an account of their owndition up to eighteenth of August. The mans which accompany it show also the state of the bar when the work was begue, the present depth of the channel and other matters of interest, including a copy of the grant from the United Sinces to Mr. Eads. The bar at the mouth of the pass, through which Mr. Ends is required to make ultimately a thirty-foot channel, is formed entirely in the sea beyond the termination of the backs of the pase, and is two and onefourth miles in length. The jettles are built in two parallel flues about one thousand feet apart across the bar, into the deep water of the guil, throughout this whole distance. The scouring caused by the jetties, which was first manifested at their upper ends, has made steady progress downward to the sea since October, but so recently as last January only seven and a half feet in depth could be found at high tide on the crest of the har which is about two miles distant from the east bank of the pass. The success of these works, in view of this fact, seems marvelous, and apparently contradicts every objection that was urged against their trial. A channel, clear through from the deep water of the pass to the deep water of the sea, twen-ty-one teet deep, had been excavated by the power of the current up to the eighteenth of August, and the improvement indepth and width of channel has gone on steadily since that date, theru: vey on the fifth of September showing a channel over twenty-two feet deep with a least width of one hundred and eighty-five feet, in which a vesse drawing twenty feet could float without touching the bottom. Unfortunate ly these spiendid results are not yet available for commerce, on account of a shoal existing in the Mississippi river twelve or thirteen miles above the jetties which was there when they were commenced. From this chost to the letties the depth of water in the pass is over thirty feet. Mr. Eads says in the report:
Believing that the public interest was con-

centrated wholly upon the question of our ability to treat successfully the bar in the sea, the works for this purpose were pushed with great vigor, while those required for the reduction of the shoal existing thirteen miles above, in the Mississippi river, and obstructing the ettis ace into the pass, were not begun as one. were not begun so soon, nor constructed with such rapidity. The same principle which has proved so uncessin at the jetues, namely. The concentration of the dowing water, forms the basis of the plan for the re-duction of this subset, and the completion of the work-designed cannot fall to be equally successful. The Mississippi river rises and falls independently of the tides about three feet at the head of the pass. The water is now extremely low, and consequently there is less depth upon the shoal than there was last June and July, a fact which the enemies of Mr. Eads are using to create the impression that the latties are a failure. Vessels of sixteen feet draft can pass over the shoals even at the present low stage of the water. teen and one-half feet draft passed it without difficulty. Extensive works have been constructed there to concentrate the flow of water over the shoal, and although not yet completed, they have already produced favorable results To hasten their operation, contracts have been made with experienced persons to dredge a twenty-two feet channel through this shoal, one dredge-boat baing aiready at work, and two others on their way to the spot. The report con-C. P. Patterson, superintendent of the United States coast survey, accompamed with charts from that office, from which it sppears that between the dates of surveys made in May, 1875, and May, 1876, there have been excavatious cut of a space seven hundred yards square, immediately in front of the jetties, sixtyeight thousand four hundred cubic yard of earth, in excess of all deposits made Lick, the California Philanthropist. upon it. This seems clearly to show that the fears of a reformation of the bar, within a brief period of years, are witnout adequate foundation. Our own citizens, while experiencing the gratification which has followed the successful removal of a serious obstruction at one of the entrances to our harbor, will comprehend the interest with which the

Measuring the Continent. St. Louis Republican. Mr. George A. Fairchild, of the United States coast survey, is engaged in a transcontinental triangulation. object of this survey is to determine the length of the thirty-ninth parallel from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and two coast lines. It will also furnish additional data for determining the shape of the earth's surface, and then all the e triangulation points will give accurate data for the surveys of the different States. This will be the longest triangulation ever made in any country, the distance being some three thousand miles. Eleven measurements of degrees, for the determination of the curvature of the earth's surface, have been present triangulation across the continent was commenced several years ago. On the Atlantic coast the starting point was on the Chesapeake, and the triangulation is completed to Harper's Ferry, and from the latter point a special reconnoisance has been made to the Ohio river, striking it on the thirty-ninth parallel. Coming east from the Pacific cosst, Prof. Davidson, of the cosst survey, is in charge of the triangulation from a point above San Francisco to the Sierra Nevada. Some three or four years ago the survey was started at St. Louis, working both ways to join the work from the east and west.

region containing about twenty million

Return of Miss Morris to the Stage. New York Commercial Advertiser, 10th.] The second regular season of Mesers, Shock & Palmer, in Brocklyn, was brilitantly opened last evening in the production of Mesers. Magnus and Lancaster's beautiful drama of Conscience. with Miss Clara Morris, for the first time, as "Constance." It was origi-It was originally intended that Miss Morris should "create" this role when the play was first produced at the Union Square theater last season, but the intention was not carried out, and to Miss Claxton antiquity. The inside walls are ver was given the part. The play made a elaborately inlaid with very fine open deserved success, containing several work carvings in real ivery, and high good characters, and being surprisingly screens before the altar are largely good in construction. The piece was produced in Brocklyn last evening with the beautiful setting which was given it at the Union Square, and with a very strong cast, though many of the parts railing in the center surrounds a flight were rendered by different players—no- of steps which descend into a subtertably Mr. Murdoch had Mr. Thorne's part, Mr. Lamb Stoddard's, and Mrs. Farren that of Mrs. Wilkins, and, chief hid herself for several days. About to change of all, Miss Morris replaced Miss | leave the church, an additional demand Claxton. In the part of "Constance," | was made upon our purse, when, after refused to pay him the full price de-Miss Morris gained another great and having distributed the usual backsheesh manded, which was ten france an hour, merited success. The character was among the crowd of Copts who had offering him as the same time half the beautifully shaded, the contrast between collected around us, one of them seized sum. Thereupon the doctor sued his the light-nearted girl in the first scenes a plate from the altar and cried, fair client for the full amount; but the and the woman, matured and strong "Backsheesh for the Virgin Mary!" court justly decided that, as his treatthrough suffering, further on in the play, being beautifully delinested. The scene between "Constance" and her father, New York Herald.; just before the murder of the latter, was a charming bit of girlish tenderness at d happiness, and started the handkerchiefs simost as effectually as the emotional paid for it, either in iron-clads or money. scenes later on, being especially affect. Doubtless the Vienna story was thereing to those familiar with the play, who fore a mere fiction, invented to satisfy knew the gloom that was to follow this the appetite for such things, which is scene of affection between father and and to prevail in a capital filled with child. As the play progressed, and scope | number of coming wars. If the Auswas given her for the display of power, M ss Morris seemed not only to electrify the house, but her fellow-players as well.

The, Improvement in Business.

New York Daily Bulletin.]

mprovement. There have been indications of recovery all along during the past month or two, and our market reorts show the business for the past three lays to have been the largest for any ike period for some time past. The gent of the Thomas iron company states that that concern has six jurnaces a blast, working to their full capacity. and that preparations are being made for thowing in another, in consequence of increased business. From the Pennsylvania and Ohio iron regions we have day very favorable reports.

THE AMBITIOUS VINE.

BY JOHN G. SANK. A vine that stood beside a striving oak Grew weary of the labor Of self-support, and thus she plainly spoke Unto her stronger neighor rithee, bend your handsome trunk to me My noble lorest brother, but, mutually embracing, we may be supporters of each other."

Ray," said the tree, "I was not made to bend 'm strong and self-reliant As enks are wone; but you, my pretty friend Are twenty times more plant! to chasp your stender arms around me, dear, And we will grow regetter. Sign as you saure cloud, nor ever fear The roughest what or weather."

Nay, nay, "replied the Joolish vine, "I hate To seem so much your deblor; You do the isvining now, and I'll be straight; I'll like it visity better."

Nature wills it otherwise," the oak replied, "However you may grumble; The moment such a sifty pair was tried Together we should tamble. ome you to me, and inking Nature's course We'd keep our proper places; to the twain will give my madis force, And you your maden graces.

But if perverse, you try to live sione, With none to hold and cherish Your siender form before you've fairly You certainly will perish.

or if, instead of foudly clinging fast To one who would protect you, ou first with others, all the trees at last Will seorafully reject you." see, I see," exclaimed the musing vine, twine.

And so they grew and flourished. THE JEWISH SABBATH.

Sunday Lectures by Prof. Felix Adler, of Cornell University-An In-

novation. RAMOUNTAN, New York World, Tuursday. On Sunday morning next Prof. Felix Adler, of Carnell university, will hold the first of a series of Sunday morning

services at Standard Ball, Forty-second etreet and Broadway. The services will take place under the auspices of a socieomposed largely, if not exclusively of Reform Jews, which was founded a few months ago at a meeting presided over by Mr. James Seligman, the Broad street banker. Their object was first announced to be the organization of a course of lectures, accompanied with musical and other features, for the benefit of those Jews who could not or did not attend services of Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. The orthodox Jews, however, were somewhat alarmed at the movement, which they regarded as a finit step toward the substitution of Sunda v for the Jewish Sabbath, and, perhaps to remove all grounds for alarm, it was given out at the meeting above referred o that the services should be absolutely non-sectarian, and that professors of all creeds should be admissible as members of the society. With this understanding the services will begin. Many of the members of the society are opposed to changing the day of the Jewish Sabbath; the Reform ministers are opposed to it, and the orthodox element will not countenance the services of Prof. Adler for fear they may have a rendency that way. Prof. Adler's hearers will be principally prominent members of the Re-form temples, who will listen to him as they have hitherto listened to Mr. Frothingham, but with no idea whatever of diminishing or altering their al-legiance to their synagogues. Prof. Ad-ler is a son of Rev. Dr. Samuel Adler, the retired rabbi of the Temple Emmanuel, and was himself originally descined for the Jewish pulpit, for which he studied under the most eminent Hebraists and Jewish theologians in Europe.

The scene at the death-bed of Mr. Lick, the California Crosses, is described by the San Francisco papers as peculiarly impressive. He died in his rooms at the Lick house, where much of the work of apportioning out his great charities had been done. The bed on which ha iny was surrounded by taides, upon which were numberless papers relating people of the Mississippi valley watch | to his beneficences, and upon the counthe progress of works intended to o en terpane lay a large, open-face the only natural outlet to that immense watch, while smong the contents of the room were a large India ink front elevation of the proposed Pioneer hall, and a colored drawing of a proposed Paine memorial building. Some kind hearts had also thought to place fresh flowers on a side-table, close to the dying man's oed. On Saturday morning, September 30th, the first significant signs of the approaching dissolution manifested themselves. Thin, weak and cadaverous, as the face had heretofore appeared. which will connect the surveys of the | it now assumed a new appearance, and the mind began to fait. At times he for assistance, but even in this he at last became incoherent, and his desires had to be guessed at. For some years past though of sound mind; and the last three years, though confined to his room nearly all the time, he devoted to arrangements for the disposal of his immade by other countries, of which nine | bad was on the fourth of July, when, only belong to the present century. The assisted by his nurse, he was able to reach the window, and wave his hand in response to the cheers given in his honor by the Pioneers, who were march. cause of Mr. Lick's death was the 'astural decay of all his physical faculties, caused by old age, and was as praceful and painless a dissolution as is rot often

> A Coptie Church in Cairo. Egyptian Correspondence of the San Fran-

Coptic church. It is situated in one of the dirtiest parts of the city, and as we walked through the filthy narrow lanes the stench almost choked us in spite of muffled nostrils and mouth. The Copts are Thelieve, the only native christians -a branch of the Catholic church, almost or quite the oldest in the world. The women are veiled the same as the Mohammedan women, but with some distinguishing mark, I bolleve, of color in their dress. Arrived at last at the church building we found it dark and dirty enough and hid away in the depth of almost unthreadable labyrinths, but ourious enough to be worthy of its great The inside walls are very made of panels of the same. The ivory is brown with age, and the church, though small, shows everywhere the marks of extreme ancient richness A ranean chapel, where, during her flight into Egypt, the virgin, with her babe,

Those Russian Iron-Clads,

It is announced from Washington that trians cannot understand how it is that he married Margaret Low, who is said he conducted all the correspondence be-Russia has money enough to go to war, to have been a native of Ohio, and set- tween the Turkish, French and English they must try another explanation. But tled on Long Island. The wife died, if they discover that Russia has bought any old naval material chear for cash it may prove that it went from this side they discover that it went from this side they are not being a boy named Stephen and a girl. The latter was taken by her it may prove that it went from this side to the rank of pashs. In his correspondence with Bernhard Wolf, mother's relatives, and her brother was

CUBA.

Eight Years of Revolutionary Warfare, and What It has Produced for Spain.

A Callant and Noble Struggle - Spanish Failures and Spanish Hopes -Las Tunas.

There seems to be extraordinary com notion in Spair, just now, over the imbeelle situation in Cuba, and a loud call s made upor General Martinez Campos o go and put down the sebels whom Javellar, like others before him, failed mony. o subdue. Certainly, the prolongation f the Cuban insurrection is, under ill he circumstances, one of the greates! mysteries connected with rebellions the greatest length of the laiand, fol owing its curve, is about 680 miles; its reatth, which is very irregular, varies rom 11 to 135 miles, while the coast ine may be estimated at 1800 miles. The total area, with dependencies, 48, 489 English square miles. The populaion numbers 1,370 211 people, of which 764,750 are whites, and the remainder courted persons' viz.; 225,938 free negroes and 379,523 slaves. This computation is irrespective of the Spanish military force stationed on the island. The inrection broke out in the colony Octoer 10th, 1868, and on the same day a declaration of Independence was issued a national junta formed. Tais is just eight years ago to-day, and the in-surrection "still lives," When General Jovellar returned to Cuba, he issued a roclamation which provised an immedistesubjugation of the insurgents. He took the field in person, and had sent to him about once a week fresh levies from Spain. Yet the insurrectionists are still fighting, and Jovellar has left the front, and appears at Havana, somewhat dipirited as to results. It is said that all e has really done in Cuba is to increase taxation in such a degree as to make it practically reem like confiscation. That very attempt of such a powerful nation comparatively as Spain to put down a contemptible revolt like the one in Cuba in eight years, should thus meet with unvarying railure, is difficult to explain, unless the Spanish officers are themselves helping to prolong the contest, in order, like the "trooly loil" in our own civil war, to make it a source of pecuniary advantage to themselves. A special from Madrid Just published says that the politicians claim to find in the magnanimity shown the United States by Spain in the delivery of Tweed a complete estoppel to any further threats of Cuban intervention. If Spain s basing any hopes of this kind upon the surrender of Tweed she will ere long discern her mistake. If she will surrender the murderers of our country menic Cuba, especially of those in-volved in the last massacre, she will

an giving up Tweed. LAS TUNAS.

Baltimore Gasette. The surprise and capture of Las Tonas y the Cuban insurgents on September 22d, seems to have been an important occess. Las Tunas is a city of about twelve thousand inhabitants, and was defended by a garrison of seven hundred men, provided with fourteen cannon and other munitions of war. The Cuban forces carried the place by a sudcarrying off large supplies of arms, amding the seventeen 'ca mon. coolness that must have been exaspera ting to the Spanish aut borities, the Cu bane, when they got rea dy to leave, sent word to the military governor of the province, telling him to send and to take care of the Spanish sick and wounded who were left behind.

lay a better basis for mutual confidence

TO MY HUSBAND IN HEAVEN, REV E. D. SHINDLER.

MARY DANA SHINDLER I am not lonely, darling, Thy spirit watches o'er me, And, whereso'er I go, With noiseuss footsteps walking by my side Thou'st ever near my fait'ring steps to guide Oh, darling, could all mourners This blessed trut h receive,
Amid their san be reavements
They would fore et to grieve,
se who on earth ser in now to stand alone

in angel company hav e richest grown. How strange it is, my darling.
That when the gates of Heaven
Invitingly stand open
At morning, been and even,
ten will not try to see things as they are,
turn their nacks upon the gates ajar.

They might hear angel voices, Speaking in loving accents, Full many an earnest word; 'hey might see an angel form and face, 'or angels hover near in every place. Thanks be to God, my darling,

That I have fived to see
This bright millennium morning,
This year of jubilee. May all earth's sorr wing children, rich an poor, Soon come, and enter Heaven's open door.

Woman's Devotion.

Cincinnati Star.] The following fetter, addressed to the prosecutor of the police court, by a woman now in the hospital suffering; from the effects of a terrible beating at the hands of a drunken husband (not the first offense of the kind), shows with could express some request to his nurse | what devotion women will cling to an unworthy coject sometimes: CINCINNA'11 HOSPITAL, September 30, 1876.

To Hon. Mr. Callahan, Esq., Prosecuting Ad-torney, Police Con. 1: SIR-It is my sincers wish that you withdraw the charge, viz: assault with intent to kill, against my husband, Francia Murray, now confined in jail on mense estate. The last time he left his the shove charge, which charge I at 3 posttive would never have been booken in court against him had he his senses. "he morning of the assault he was suffering from excessive drink, he being in he worst state of delirium tremens, and not having the control of his mind. Hoping you will comply with this my only request, and not deprive me and my children of a husband and support, and I can vouchsafe that this lesson will bring to our home not the wayward one, as of old, but a charged man altogether, and with God's help a kind and loving husband and father. Grant me this favor and have the prayers of myself We visited one, christian church-the and children. I remain, sir, yours respectfully, MARY MURRAY.

A Funny Lawsuit in Paris.

Lucy Hooper's Letter in Philadelphia Tele-graph.] A very funny lawsuit has just been decided in Paris. Many of the lovers of the opera-bouffe in America will remember the beautiful Celine Montsland, who sang at the Grand operahouse of New York, under the regime of Fisk, in Le Petit Raust, and other popular operettas. She was very stout then, and she has grown no thinner since. S), some time ago she pixed herself under the care of a physician, in order to rid herself of some of her su; erfluous fissh, never having heard, apparently, of the certain but dangerous Banting process. This dector promised to make his fair client as thin as Sarah Bernhardt, by means of a process of kneading and thumping, administered by two stout, strong-armed females, according to the doctor's written directions. The fair songstress submitted to this unpleasant regime no less than two hundred and thirty-five times without growing one particle thinner. She left her physician in disgust, and naturally, as the process had failed, she court justly decided that, as his treatjust nothing at all. Probably pretty Celine would have much preferred to

A Lucky Long Islander.

army at the time of the late war, and when he returned his father was dead Some two years ago he heard from England that he was believed to be the helto a considerable estate, and after consultation with the British consul he went to England, taking with him a family bible in which was an entry of the marriage of his parents. His strong family likeness was at once recognized by his father's friends, but it was neces-sary that there should be absolute proof of legitimacy, and therefore a commis sion has been appointed by the probate division of the English high court of judicature, and the commission is to meet in Huntington, Long Island, in a few days for the pu pose of taking testi-

New York Evening Post. HARVEST APPLES. AUGUSTA LARNED,

Pomona walks in the garden, She walks with stately mien. And in her mantic she carries. Apples yellow and green. They glow like the fabled fruitage Brought to Paris of old, As he stood on the slope of ida And heard his fortune told.

> She bears them netted in silver. Where sunbeams dance and play, And throshes are singing loudly Their careless roun lelay. And butterflies black and scarlet

Fift through the russet leaves; The clouds plies his labor, The early cricket grieves. And splendid parterres of crimson, Blossoms of sunset dye, icrine their heads to the goddess Who paces slowly by.

And there in the glowing noontide, Disporting in his glee, omer Eros, the mischief-maker, Disguised as a brown bee. And he stings the dreamy goddess Upon her rosy lip; As she sirleks and drops her mantle Away the apples slip.

And the meliow harvest fruitage is ours until this day; Pomona's lavorite apple For love was cast away.

Warning to Americans Inclined Play the role of the Soldier of Fortune.

EGYPT AND ABYSSINIA.

neinnati Inquirer. Egypt has now been at war with byesinia for more than a year. Two xpeditions, consisting in the aggregate about ten thousand men, were, in despite of lying bulletins issued to the world from Alexandria, undoubtedly defeated, and the much greater number slaughtered. The sufferings of many of the American officers in the service of the Khedive, who were taken prisoners, were frightful. Many of them were stripped of all their clothes and comelled to ma ch for miles with the bisz ng sun beating down upon their unproected heads and backs. With their hands bound behind toem, they were tied to the cruppers of the cavalry horses, and thus, forced to move at a rapid pace, were often without a drop of water for hours and hours. Again and again they were taken to the side of a all where their captors sharpened their swords as if preparing for their decapitation, and thus the fear of a cruel death at the hands of semi-barbarians with blunt swords was added to the horrors of life. Happily, since then, several Americans have left the illden dash, and occupied it for six days, fated service, but enough remain to make us fear tust more of our countrymen tory and massacre reported last night. International law will not warrant us in making any demand upon either power or the loss of these lives, which might have been valuable here. Taeir death should be a warning to every one else who may contemplate the life of a mercenary under a foreign flag. America is broad enough and rich enough, when decently governed, to offer a fair field to all her sons. There should be no neces sity for an American to become a soldier of fortune abroad. When the foreign

> Surely no honor and no glory can be wen by fighting with the wretched troops of Ismael Pasha in their predatory campaign against the mountaineers

Varangians died in Constantinople,

there were none to lament them; when

the Scotch Guards of Louis XI of France

fell, men only said they had met the

fate for which they were paid; when the

Swiss Guards of Louis XVI were butch-

it was only their desperate bravery that

ered in the beginning of the revolution

A Brave Woman. Toronto Globa. The Pictou Times gives the following account of the goring to death by a buil of Mr. Aaron P. Cameron, of Hillier, pears that Mr. Cameron was taking a tion seems to be based buil from the field to the stable. When near the door of the stable the brute became enraged and made an attack upon Mr. Cameron who ran from him and at the same time called his dog and endeavored to urge h.'m to as attack upon the tull. Mrs. Cameron happened to hear her husband's call to the dog, and at once ran to his assistance. When she reached the spot the inforiated beast had knocked Mr. Cameron down and was poring and treading upon him in a frightful manner. Mr. Cameron had stroggled hard to defend himself, and under very different control from what had caught hold of the ring inserted in the animal's nose. This he held with a of Erglish opinion may prove to give death-like grip when Mrs. Cameron an entirely unexpected turn to the came up. In an instant the brave and course of diplomatic events. We are came up. In an instant the brave and noble woman took in the whole situation, and made an effort to rescue her husband that can only challenge our for England, although it does, undoubtwonder and admiration. She with a great effort released Mr. Cameron's grip upon the ring, and, taking a firm hold upon it herself, literally forced the buil away, and as it were literally dragged him to the field again, where she fastaned him in. There was no one to assist er except a little boy, who was able to nothing more than open and close th a gate. She then returned to her husba 2d, and carried him, bruised and mutila vd, to the house. The saddest feature , ?, all is that the vicious brute had done by work only too well. Mr. Cam-

eron s prived but a short time." A Vulgar Mountebank,

Cincin aati En quirer. A vulgar mountebank named Alf Burne tt, who , roes about the country making agly fac, s and charging people for the pr. vilege of looking at them, has een giving the Columbus Journal an account of a recent visit paid to the Democratic headquarters in New York city. He say's: "I went through there a few days 1 1go, and it was indeed a sight. A political caucus was being held, and the 'Reformers' all looked as if they had just come from the 'dog pit' off Faxter street, or from a prize fight On Marion street. I tell you there was not for reform, and I anticipate an Augean stable deserved no more thorough cleansing that did that Reform ps rty there in caucus. There wasn't a man among them with a forehead more toan an inch high-and t be cursing and swearing would have rene ered Bob Ingersoll' insane from a Deme cratic standpoint. The ery for 'refor, umm' from such a set was ludicrous in the extreme." This man Burnett has an ide a that a Democrat should be charged. privilege of living. As he loses no opportunity to manifest his loat ting for Democrats, it should be the study of all such to withhold their patronage from the indecent clam.

Work.

A Jewish journal of Peath gives the its waters. His circumnavigation of the court justly decided that, as his treatment had signally falled to bring about the desired result, he was entitled to he later changed to Farkas, a word that termed, even by a friendly press, vulgar pray!" has the same meaning. In 1848 he took and in had taste. In his arder for repupay her four hundred and sixty dollars subjection of Hungary fiel to Turkey, for a successful issue than to keep her where he adopted the Mohammedan faith. Being familiar with several languages, he was soon given a professorship in the military school at Con-Many years ago there came to this stantinople. He was also intrusted country from near Canterbury, England, with the instruction of the sultan's chila miller named Stephen Birch. Here dran, During the Crimean campaign We have now to add the iron trade to the water, and was the original mole-the various branches of take which have been of late experiencing a steady was been of late experiencing a steady was the original mole-take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-take with a friend in placed by his father with a friend in the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take rank among the discoveries recording the water and the water of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Pollade phia Tele-later was to go take rank among the discoveries recording the water of the water, and was the original mole-gogue in Pesth, Osman defends the Mole take was the water of the Jewish and the water of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Pollade phia Tele-later was the water of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Water of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Jewish synchetic formation of the Jewis

ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

he Stand-off and Hands-off Policy of John Bull to Case of Another War in the East.

He will Bely on Bismarck and Germany, Supported by Austria, to Defeat Russia's Schemes.

There is a striking contrast between the present attitude of English opinion on the eastern question and that which has always been assumed when that issue has come to the surface of politics Eagland appears to be quite aware that Russia is disposed to turn the Servian conflict to account for furthering her immemorial designs upon Constantinople. Probably even she has a shrewd suspiclon that the insurrection is only the first in a prearranged series of events designed to forward Russia's ambition n that direction. Time was when such a state of things would have produced in England general alarm and warlike preparations; but she views the present situ tion with perfect equanimity, and public opinion on the Bulgarian outrages has taken an attitude of displeasure toward Turkey which may even be found to play in a very impor-tant sense into the hands of Russia. Earl Beaconsfield and Lord Derby appear to be influenced by the old idea of protecting Turkey against Russia, and have therefore expressed thereselves in favor of guaranteeing certain provincial rights to Bosnia, Herzogovina and Bulgaria under the suzerainty of Turkey, which, if acceptable to the other powers, would effectually defeat any seifish designs on the part of Russia. So little concerned, however, is public opinion about the designs of Russia that it disapproves of this policy, for the reason that Eugland does not need to incur the risks of possible future complications arising out of such guarantees. It might have been supposed that England would have been only too glad t checkmate Russia by such a cheap and easy method; but, no, she is unwilling to have peace and to protect Constantinople even on such easy conditions. The secret of this change of attitude on the eastern question appears to be in an idea, latery conceived, that England is no longer the power which, above all others, is concerned in keeping Russia out of Constantinople. It is imagined that this concealed new attempt at Russian aggression is of much more direct importance to Austria and Germany than it is to England, and that therefore those countries may, in the last resort, be relied upon to assume an attitude toward Russia which otherwise would devolve mainly upon Great Britain. The English people, therefore, appear to imagine that they can afford | carrying on of trade between Europe keep their temper and wait. This feeling is well expressed in the follow-ing language of the London Economist, which discusses this question with singular boldness and ability: "Nor

is it likely now that Russia would ever be adowed to obtain Constantinople. The state of Europe is vitally changed since we went to war to preventit. A saying of Mr. Cobden has come true, which no one believed when he said it, and which, right as he has proved, scarcely anyone would have been then warranted in believing. It is to that 'great educated nation-Germany-that we must look to defend the Exposition by Mr. Angus Mackey, can say what wars or what centuries it will take to set le the relative power of the German and Sclavonic nations in the valley of the Danube? The Sydney, New South Wales. only thing we can be sure about is that which we see. Germany already somehow or other they will be here ere now Austria will resist the predominance of Russia over that river, and stantinople, for he would be ruining the Eastern future of Germany. And Hes. Our power is small and distant; his enormous and near." This remarkatle language expresses an entirely extorted even the slightest sympathy. new phase of public opinion, and explains much that has appeared strange mony with the policy of the governinfluential popular backing, which may give the cabinet ultimate trouble, Whether it is a safe position remains to Certainly it assumes a great | tremely funny. ba seen. deal as to the di-position of Germany on Sa'urday, sixteenth ultimo: "It ap- and Austria; and the assumpsomewhat shadowy grounds It pears to take no account of the pos sibility that some understanding might

be or may have been arrived at i e ween the Emperors of Russia, Gamasy and Austria looking to a partition of the territory bordering on the Dannbe that would be satisfactory mutually to them, but by no means as satisfactory to Eog-There are conceivable method of excluding Turkey from Europe that would satisfy each of the three emperors, but would leave the Bosphorus

Eagland would desire. This new phase We are not, however, prepared to say that it will necessarily prove to be a mistake edly, stake a great deal upon a mere Tadema's Chef d' Œuvre. M. D. Conway has been visiting the great exhibition of palatings in London, and writes to the Cincinnati Commer-

cial: "A very remarkable picture is one by Alma Tauema, 'After the Dance,' It represents a completely nude Bacch inte, ying down on a leopard skin on the floor, in a sort of tipsy half-selep Beside her is the tamborine, and her arm folding around it still grasps the thy raus. The other arm is thrown backward around her head, which still bears its ivy chaplet. The face is comely and the features of Roman-E glish type-the countenance just a little bloated, perhaps, and still flushed with wine and a light lunch, went to her room to pre-excitement. It is the face of one who pare for a drive. Two minutes later her could, like Eve, be naked and not ashamed; a sort of grown-up ci ild, in whom no moral sense is yet born, who leaping things generally, which Mohammed said were all praising. Such modeling as this, such painting of fish and blood in all their vitality-pulpitatnutles. ing, quivering, though just sunk into

Stanley in Africa.

ered a lecture on equatorial Africa, at

after Stanley had left Ugunda, harden

in order to show his accuracy of Aim,

service of the knedive of Egyp

could know no prayer but that of the bounding heart and singing bird, and University Place Presbyterian church transient repose-have never been seen on the walls of the scademy before. It must have been enthusiasm at discovering a model who still dwelt in the | ing off, when a policeman pluckily ran of unconsciousness that inparadise pired Alma Tadema to this marvelous

been in ju-Colonel Charles C. Long, lately in the Baltimore, Wednesday evening, in aid of the Savanuah sufferers. Referring to Henry M. Stanley's expedition, he said: "Mr. Stanley, the Arglo-American excu into the garden to find the bird. The plorer of the London Telegraph and the New York Herald, went to Lake Vicsearch was in vain for a time, but presently a voice came from the trees above. saying, Let us pray! It was a famillar A Jewish journal of Peach gives the career of Osman Pasha, the Turkish general whom the Montenegrins capecclesiastical group roared, as the parrot-

> us in nightmares-a big frog without like a boot-jack a long, thin body and stumpy, bandy legs."

leveled his gun at one of his wives and blew her brains out. It is not my pur- The Princess de Metternich is as frolic-

A MADRIGAL.

Love is a day, sweetheart, shiring and bright; It hath its rose-dawn are the morning light; Its glow and glory of the sudden sun; Its noontide heat, as the swift hours wear on; its fail of dew and silver-lighted night; Love is a day, sweetheart, shiring and bright.

Love is a year, bringed, bitter and brief; It hath its spring of bud, and bloom, and leaf; Its summer burnings from the fervid south; Till all the fields be parened and faint with with that of their hostess. d outh; Its autumn, when the leaves sweep down the gale, And skies are gray, and beart and spirit fail. Its winter, while with snow, more waite with grief; els a year, beloved, bitter and brief.

Love is a life, sweetheart, and ends in death; is it worth while to mourn its fleating breath-isint-footed youth, or sad, forecasting prime; Joy of young hope, or grief of inter time? What pain or pleasure stays its parting Love is a life, sweetheart, that ends in death.

FEBSUNAL.

Professor Goldwin Emith will remain money, and his daughter, being his only in Europe until next summer, when he expects to return to America. The Graphic places the income of James Gordon Bennett at seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The German historian, Profess Curtius, will superintend the excavations at Olympia, Greece, this winter. Boston Corbett, who killed Wilkes ooth, has been made an under jenitor n the Philadelphia Exposition, gets ne dollar and fifty cents a day.

Mark Twein and Senator Jones are mong the shareholders of the Hartford sceldent insurance company, that has ust burst after a brief but inglorious existence of two years.

The last issue of the Pall-Mall Gazette contains a letter from Richard T. Borton, the Arabian traveler, suggesting that George Smith, the Orientalist, was General Charles K. Graham, who | the fable of Æscp, on the rustic comparmmanded a corps during the war of ative freedom from care,

the rebellion, and was president of the New York dock company, is now a prominent civil engineer in New York George Cruikshank has designed a tatue to Robert Bruce, to be erected on the esplanade of Sterling castle. It

will be executed by Mr. Andrew Carrie,

falling; And all the whisper-haunted forest through The restless birds in saddened tones are callhe sculptor of the monument to Mungo ing
From rustling hazel copse and tangled dell;
"Farewell, sweet Summer,
Fragrant, fruity Summer,
Sweet farewell!" Park. Three Roman Catholic priests and be well-known Methodist clergyman -Ray. Edward H. Myers, DD.have fallen victims to their devotion in

attending the yellow-fever sufferers in Savannah. Professor Nordenskjoeld, who has over. Sing-half a lullaby and half a knell: ust returned safely from a five weeks cruise in the Arctic ocean, reports that there is water perfectly open for the

Mr. Levi Coffic, the energetic conuctor on the famous underground railway of slave-holding times, has a serious iness which is thought to be the result of overwork in preparing his book on that great thoroughfare.

Mr. Sankey's songs are becoming national hymns. "Pull for the shore," sings the tow-boy behind his mules on the Eric canal. "I love to tell the story," whistles the Chicago reporter with his nose in the air. The Australian press is represented at

Europe against R reals 1 And no doubt of the Queenslander, also commissioner she will do so most effectually. Who for Queensland; Mr. David Watterson, Melbourne Argus; J. H. Finlayson, South Australian Sunday Morning Herald, The English Duke of Sutherland has transformed two thousand acres of

counts the German provinces of Aue- moorland in a rable land at an extria as half her own, and no doubt | pense of thirty pounds sterling per acre, or three hundred thousand dollars for long; and to these provinces the bossession of free rights in the Danube ways absorbed land in this way there is of capital importance. Even would be little complaint of their con-

Stokes is still an object of interest in Germany will help her. Prince Bis-marck would be Islse to the idea of one has of getting a sight of him is at his life if he let Russia have Con- meal times-then, if you are smart enough to single him out of thirteen or fourteen hundred, as they pass by, you it is with Prince Bismarck, and not are lucky. There are very few persons with England, that the real decision whom he will see. As his time is rapidly expiring (October being his last month), he is letting his beard grow. The grave and reverend seigniors the British association are accessible to

fun. At a late evening meeting of in the temper of the English people on divers members they had humorous this question. This view is not in harspeeches and comic songs, but the chief amusement was the sending of fictitious ment; and yet it appears to have a very | telegrams to the chairman from eminent men in all parts of the world. Some of these, such as those from Professors Huxley and Tyndall, were ex-

On the occasion of his late visit to Leipsic, the Emperor William was surprised by the king of Saxony in the act of driving a nail into the wa'l above his camp bedstead to hang his watch upon. When asked why he had not called a servant, he replied: "Servants? I know them too well; instead of selecting a seam, as I do, they would drive the nail in the middle of the silk hangings, and when I am visiting I like to do as little damage as possible.1

"Texas Jack" complains that the reent campaign against the Indians was conducted in the most mysterious manner. He said to a reporter: "It was the first campaign in which I could never make out the object of any movement. Our forces made no use of the securs to any purpose, while among the Indians spies were watching us from every hilltop, and were in no danger of being caught unless they wished it.' Prof. Huxley was most pleasantly

treated during his recent visit to this country. The railroad presidents gave him palsca-car journeys without price, and for each of his three lectures at Chickering hall be received sixteen bundred dollars. He was also offered, but declined, five hundred dollars for his address at the opening of the John Hopkins university. He carried back to England, as the result of his few weeks visit, the agreeable sum of five thousand

Mrs. Mary Noye Garrison, wife of emmodore Cornelius K. Garrison, died of heart disease quite suddenly at her residence, No. 40 Park avenue, Thursday afternoon. At one o'clock she was as well as usual, and, after partaking of waiting maid found her unconscious upon the sofs. Before a physician could be brought she was dead. The funeral University Piace Presbyterian church.

Her mejesty Queen Victoria recently took a long drive from Balmoral to Kildrummy Castle, a distance of firly While driving through Balmoral later one of the horses in the royal extringe fell. The others were with some difficulty reined in. The fallen horse sprang to its its feet and was dashand seized the bridle and succeeded in stopping it. Her msjesty remained juite cool, and was much gratified to learn that none of the attendants had

This is what Mr. M. D. Conway tells of the parret of the late Lady Stanley: "Last year Lady Augusta Stanley's par-rot escaped, and the dean and a number the clergy, including the archbishop. who were with him at the time, went cry came again, with unction, 'Let us day, we hope, is not far distant when

a hand in the revolution, and after the tation, he sp. kis of a great army of one bis fortune as an interviewer of the tation, he sp. kis of a great army of one press. Writing to his wife from a wa- just as in the British Isles, England, lation of millions in Ugunda, that have tering place, he says; "Opposite me (at Ireland and Scotland yearly struggle for no existence save in his letters to the the table d'hole) sits the old Minister the possession of the Elchoshield.—New -, one of those figures that appear to York Herald. Herald. I leave you to judge of the quality of his convers, on of my savage triend, King M'Tse, to c. Wistianity by a legs, who, at every bite, opens his mouth like a carpetbar, from ear to ear, so that present of the ten comman, ments, when my friend Lavant, who has wince been I, in a fainting state, have to cling to the table. My other neighbor is a Rusmassecred by a hostile triba, rep. The that sian officer, a decent young fellow, built and most perfect work of its kind. Gen-

bad in a cart drawn by exen, the cart, harness, animals and all being covered with garlands of flowers, while Madame de Meteroich, dressed as a Watteau shepherdess, herself drove the oxen, directing their movements with her rosewresthed crook. Her guests, who occupled seats in the cart, were all arrayed Watteau costumes to correspond

ries the richest heiress in the world.

The late baron left eight millions of

child, received seven out of the eight

under her father's will. The Roths-

M. D. Conway tells the Cincionati

Commercial how Gladstone behaved

when he made his great Blackheath speech. He seemed for once fairly em-

barrassed by the demonstration that

greeted him, and when the cheers con-

tinued on and on, scratched his head.

bowed, scratched his head again, tied

his cravat, then turned around appeal-

ingly to Lord Sidney, Lord Carri to ton

and the chairman, John Bell, to find if

they could suggest what he ought to do

There was a healthy tan upon his face,

and a good bit of English color in his

cheek, and I could not help thinking

there was as much truth as humor in

the recent carroon which represented

him as an idyllic stage rustic, with rib-

bons and roses, while near by Disraeli,

as a stage nobleman, meditated, as in

FAREWELL TO SUMMER,

GROEGE ARNOLD.

nummer is fading!-the broad leaves that

grew So freshly green, when June was young, are

Joon the windy hills, in many a field.

The honey-bees hum slow above the clover, sleaning the latest aweets its blooms may

And, knowing that their harvest time is

The little brook that babbles 'mid the ferns,

Fer twisted roots and sanny shallows play

And with a plaintive, purling voice is say-

Farewell, sweet Summer,

Rosy, blooming Summer, Sweet farewell!"

"Farewell, sweet Sum Honey laden summer, Sweet farewell!"

seems fain to linger in its eddied turns,

childs are very averse to the marriage.

The Court Circular states that the marriage is announced of Lord R sebery and Miss Hannah de Rothschild, Leaves of -caries and golden brown in mournful sodies flutter down. the only daughter of the late Baren Meyer de Rothchild. The late baron was a great sporting man, and he was also very much attached to Lord Rosebery, who is now to take to himself one of the most amiable, if not the handsomest, of all the Rothenild ladies. Lord Rosebery was born in 1847, and is consequently in his twenty-ninth year. In marrying Miss de Rothchild he mar-

From far among the fallen leaves, A lonely note, it swells and dies, As sinks the san in nazy skies. Soft azure skies, thy trailing clouds Soon wrap the dying year in shrouds.

Oh, golden-brown October days! My senses, lutted in dreamy maze, Seem reveling on a long-lost short Which may be found, aye, neverm No mortals haunt thy lonely shore.

ITALY.

Signs of Regeneration and Impro ment-Provincial Jealousies Fast Melting Before the Increase of Intelligence.

Woman's Place in Public Life Ag Acknowledged as in the Middle Ages-Miss Caselli's Speech.

ww York Tribune. There are few more cheering signs the recent history of the world than development of Italy during the f fifteen years of her independence unity. Indeed, when we consider her complete unity as a nation has or been achieved within six years, that she has not yet cutlived the turbances inseparable from even neficent changes, we cannot but won at the extent to which all classes of people have accepted their forgotte prohibited duties, as citizens of a 8 and members of the great family of manity. The common people are losing their provincial jestousies; higher classes of society are risingthough Fowly and with difficulty of their former lassitude and ind ence; material undertakings of ti de increase and flourish; and a n spirit is working in every field of spelstion, literature and science. The eaphenomena which meets us in the ? tory of the Italian republics of the n d'e ages are reappearing under the re of Victor Emanuel. No further dence could be desired to show that brilliant natural capacities of

Sadder and sweeter than my song can tell:
"Fareweil, sweet summer,
Warm and dreamy Summer,
Sweet farewell!" The fitful breeze sweeps down the winning With gold and crimson leaves before i flying;
is gusty laughter has no sound of pain,
But in the julis itsinks to gentle sighing,
and mourns the Summer's early broken
spell— So bird and bee, and brook and breeze, make with melancholy song their loss complainst join them, as I walk rlone

Among the sights and sounds of Summer waning; too, have loved the season passing well-So farewell, Summ Fair, but fasted Summer Sweet farewell " Fears of a United South." Professor W. G. Sumner, of Yale colege, herstofore a zealous Republican, writing a series of letters to the New York World in regard to the pretended fears of a "solid south," especially by certain northern journals and politiclans. He says some of these alarmists fear repudiation, others fear unlimited Confederate claims, while still others express the fear that the negroes will be deprived of political privileges. Pro. ning to hear softer voices. The population fessor Sumper reviews these objections to a "solid south" scriatim, and demon- ans, which expresses reself through i strates the groundlessness of the fears expressed. Of what the south is really fighting for, Professor Sumner says: "It Glasgow, has given the Italian wom is fighting for peace, order, security and an opportunity which same of the self-government. Are we prepared to have instantly seized. It is true, indetake sides against them and in favor of gaorance, misrule and corruption? In Fasinato, has frequently made brief the present temper of the south the dresses before societies; but we can movement which is going on will not cease with the Presidential campaign. It will go on until the government is in | people. At the meeting held in Ron the hands of those who know something about how to use it. The suffrage once given is irrevocable and some adjustment will have to be found under it Tae question for the northern people is whether they will allow the adjustment | meeting. It was accepted, to be made by the parties directly interested, so that the social equilibrium may be restored, or will try to dictate the course to be adopted? If their 'fear' leads them to distrust themselves and cease from interference, the adjustment

will be accomplished with the minimum of social friction," Tecumseh's Remains. Prof. Daniel Wilson has reported to the Ontario government that the bon's found at Moraviantown were not those of Tecumseh. He gives several ressons for the decision he has come to, the principal being that the great Snawnee chief's "akeleton," as submitted for examination, contains the bones of two men, a woman, a child of about seven, a deer and a deg. An Indian writes to the local press a long letter, in which he says: "When Tecumseh fell three of his Shawnee warriors were by his side, and he told them that he was done, then expired, and they carried him away immediately further back in the woods from where they were fighting, a d hid his body until next day. When the enemy had passed on those three Shawnees went back and buried him quite a distance from the battle-ground, where there was no other Indian present. One of those Shawness died lately, and I often heard him taik about Tecumseh, but he would never tell where he was buried, and often refused money. Those Shawness made a vow that they never would tell, and they kept their promise like men. The reason of this secret was because the Americans tried hard afterward to find the body, and even offered money for it, so as to take it with them as a trophy of their victory, but falled, and I am glad of it, and I am sure it never shall be found

Nearly thirty years have elapsed sir Interstate Rifle-Matches.

The Crescent City rifle club, of New Orleans, has done good service in the cause of American markmanship by its invitation to the other clubs of America to take part in an interstate contest, which differs in character from the usual competitions. Under the pian proposed each club is to shoot on its own ground. referees being appointed to watch the interest of the contestants on each range. The system is far from perfect, because it is probable that the various teams will shoot under very different atmospheric conditions. This, however, is of secondary importance when we consider that the system, once adopted, would enable the marksmen of the country to compate constantly, and would tond greatly to extend the interest felt in rifle-matches. Some eleven clubs have consented to range match, which is to be shot on the every State in the Union will have its Prince Bismarck would have made team of trained riflemen to contest for the highest honors of markemanship,

Economize. The Memphis steam-dyeing establishment, No. 61 Madison street, with its manufscturing facilities, turns out the best tlemen's wear cleaned and dyed to perection, and guaranteed not to rub off; and repairs neatly done. Ladies' dress

On, meliow, meliow autumn days of crimson leaves and cause had The slumb ring lates and water ring r Each mirror back the purpling hills; the purpling hills where far and dim, Like golden clouds the forests swim.

OUTOBER.

J. W. C.

Thus lies october in the arms Of Autumn's fascinating charms, And gives the all it e'er receives A goden wreath of fading leaves;

We he is throughout each sleepy morn. The rustle of the fipering corn;
The reming weekle of is nor's boon. Grows sicher nests the harvest moon. Oh, happy moon! the lonely way. Shines far with stariet's silv'ry ray.

The last full sheaf is gathered in: Now sounds the fluil with merry din; While hearty laugh at harvest tale Keeps charus with the sounding fluil, Retwirt the sound of laugh and fluil The p aintive waistle of the qual.

people, although hampered in their rivity for centuries, have not been h The independence of Italy simply prothat the Italians bave always des freedom. Italy first, toward the of the middle ages, permitted to wor the free exercise of distinguished tale Olympa Morata lectured publicly Farrara, the universities of Padus a Bologna gave chairs to female ; and the study of medicine, the high mathematics, and classic literature open to the sex. Snakespeare's "Por is less than a full type of the acc plished Italian woman of that day. this moment, three or four hundred v later, Germany, France, and even E land are not much in advar of the public sentiment which th accepted such a recognition of womar espacity; while no modern univ sity has ventured to go so f

Already, in the present game

development of Italy, the women

preparing to claim their ancient pri

stirring in the sex; not only in literat

and art, also in sociology, we are beg

sympathy with the martyred Buige

mense mas - neetings in Rome a

Naples, no less than in London a

that the Itslian poeters, Signora F recall any previous instance of a wom addresing a great assemblage of t in the Apollo theater, on the third ul mo, Countess Chiccor appeared upon t platform, and presented a written dress, which she requested to have pr li-hed with the proceedings of the address would have been willing heard by the audience, had countess not lost her courage. A we afterward an immense multifule asset bled in the atrium of the monastery Santa Maria la Nova, in Napies. The sands upon thousands of all classes the people were present. The thi speaker was Miss Matilda Caselli, w displayed such remarkable spirit a elequence, rousing the vast audience each uncontrollable enthusiasm that t remaining orations in the program; were instantly oppressed and the re-lutions adopted by accismation. Fro the report of her speech we find the Miss Casell was no less daring than oquent. In Naples, the so long Bor bonized Naples, she cried to the ne people which is rising out of the form lazzareni; "The Cross, the emblem humanity, can have no brotherho with the Crescent, the emblem of br barism! We repudiate the Jesuit po cy which now favors the Cresces

as we reject his authority "usurps the name of Viesr of To appreciate the force of this util ance, it must be remembered that the policy which emanates from the Va can tas been hitherto uniriendly to b Oriental christians, and, therefore, so as it may affect diplomacy, favorable the Turkish side of the question. the freedom of speech of office Caseld hardly more remarkable than the read ners with which it was accorded to be and the manner in which it was receiby the audience. There are will muturbld ingredients in the life of Ital and, if Italian women are as wise as patient as they are able and elequer they may tender noble service to the country.

A Grand Mecord.

Hostet er's Stomach Billiers were fi brought to the notice of the Amer people. To-day it is the most pour remedy on this continent for dysp liver complaint, constipution, nervousness, usingry and rine complaints, gout, matism, intermittent and fevers, and is widely used in South Central America, Mexico, the West I dies and Australia, as a preventive remedy for malarist disorders, at dismany other malarise to the relief which it is adapted. The record of victories is written in the testimo of thousands whom it has cured many of which the widest publicity been given. It has won the amsarction of leading members of the ical profession, and it has repeate been made the subject of excome the home and foreign press. Comme on the above facts is unnecessary. leave the public to draw its o str concit

Important Announcement.

The undersigned return their since thanks to the citizens of Memphis an neighboring cities, not only for own liberal patrouage, but also for kind recommendation to their friend and hope by charges to suit the time prompt execution, and good work, t merit their favors in the fe ure.
THOMAS J. WALKER & CO., Steam Dyers and Cleaners, 265

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